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THE DANMARK'S PASSENGERS.

The best neves that has come over the wires for some time is that announcing the safety of the crew and passengers of the lost ship Danmark. For days the civilized world has been exercised over the probable fate of the saven hundred people on board the ill-fated steamer, and lately most persons had settled down to the concussion that all who went to see on the Dummark were lost. The news this morning is that all are safe, with the exception of the anguiseer, who was killed by the bursting of an engineer, who was killed by the bursting of an engineer. Who was killed by the bursting of an engineer, who was killed by the bursting of an engineer, who was killed by the bursting of an engineer, who was killed by the bursting of an engineer, who was killed by the bursting of an engineer. Who was killed by the bursting of an engineer, who was killed by the bursting of an engineer. Who was killed by the bursting of an engineer, who was killed by the bursting of an engineer, who was killed by the bursting of an engineer, who was killed by the bursting of an engineer of an engineer of the mountains. The never the probable supported that the immediate abolition of the territorial system which has imposed so many wrongs upon American poorties on any which has laten poorties and which has been outrassously intropulation out which has been outrassously intropulation of the travel and which has been outrassously intropulation of the travel and which has been outrassously intropulation of the travel and which has been outrassously intropulation of the travel and which has been outrassously intropulation of the travel and which has been outrassously intropulation of the travel and which has been outrassously intropulation of the travel and which has been outrassously mirrepulation and which has been outrassously intropulation of the travel and which has hend of the timinediate abolition of the travel and which has imposed so many wrongs upon the minute and which has been outrassously mirrepulation and which has been outrassously The best news that has come ever the red. Other ships have since seen the Dun-irk. The Atlantic is so well traveled that Other ships have since seen the DanThe Atlantic is so well traveled that would have to go from the main compensation of the ship would have to go from the main ness to escape being seen every few hours.

or had anything to do with the army, and all the relatives of sick or dead soldiers to rush in with demands for each. The case was this: After many years of civil life an ex-soldier died of delirium tremens, and some time thereafter his widow applied for a pension. The matter was lavestimated by Commissioner Black, who after learn ing all the facts was properly denied the claim. The installation of Tannan, and his talk about what he proposed to do encouraged the widou to renew her appliestion, and her appeal has been granted, the mmissioner saying the bushaud, who was notorious drunkard, 'may have contracted the habit in the army while serving his

IDAHO'S STATEROOD.

duties, the responsibilities and to beacing the expense of a state government, and if the people are willing to accept the increased burden for the sake of galaing more of their rights as citizens, they should not be dealed the nyiviger. But Congress has, if their rights as ettirens, they should not be denied the privilege. But Congress bas, if not by law, certainly by a custom which is equally binding, established a rule that no territory shall be admitted to the Union before it contains population which would entitle it to a Representative in Congress. The theory is a correct sine, but the practice is crue! which deprives thousands of American citizens of the rights of local self-government because they do not impren to be grouped in crowded com-munities. The last apportionment made 150,000 population the basis of representation, or nearly three times the number of people in idaho. It is not likely that the number will be made less at the next ap-portionment, as the demand of the country is that the membership of the lower bous of Congress shall be reduced rather than increased. It being recognized by all that that branch of the national legislature is so large as to be un-

ators will secessarily expuse the ratical courses of the claim in regard to population. The other matter to which we refer as being something that will kill the pos-sibility of statebood in the immediate stillity of statehood in the immediate future is the late legislature. The journals of the assembly, or a file of a local newspaper for the sixty days that the late makers were in session, would be an ficient with a Congressional committee to put a quiettus upon the statehood scheme. We do not think it will be disputed that no more incompetent, scurry and disreputable men over came together as logislators than those who were in control of April 17.

ators will settle the business, for they

wheldy and awkward. If the enemies to Idaho statehood shall go to Congress with the showing that the territory is unable to

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the powers and responsibilities of state hood; that a state government must be re-publican in form and administration, and its laws must be in harmony with the ocratic doctrine that all citizens are will enact such laws, what would they not do if the check which the federal governat has upon them were removed

wealth among the hills and valleys of In-dian territory. The monumental feelish-ness of the time is this Oktahoma wave.

THE EXCOME OF the Prince of Wales from ill sources amounts to about three hundred meand dollars a year, and his natice amnounts to a good deal more, if there is a

THE REV. SLEWMERS, DESTOY of a church n Mercer, Pa., does not propose to make a mistake when be marries, nor does be in-end that his parishloners shall talk about his wife. He says he will not marry until his congregation unmimously selects a

THE WIRES.

An ananymous writer, probably some boomer and evidently a man given to fault-finding, taking his inspiration from the cutting down of the telephone, telegraph and electric light noises in New York city, There are two things which will tend to defeate the scheme for getting idano into the union. If anybody shall take the trouble to bring either of these to the attention of Congress, we fear the efforts of our ambitious neighbor will be defeated, and statehood delayed for some years. We refer first to the matter of population. The claim is put forth that idaho's people number fully one unpaired thousand. We wish it was true, but I may be doubted that if a reconstrainty occurring on account. ber fully one fundred thousand. We wish the whole thing is a nulsance. Accidents it was true, but it may be doubted that if a are constaintly occurring on account coasts were taken to morrow more than sixty thousand semis venid be auguration of the system of electric lightenineerated without a resort to the bend boards in the cometeries and the listing of mules. At the election in No vember a total of 16,000 votes were polled. Aside from those in the southern and south assets exceptions of the territory, the num. castern sections of the territory, the number above represented the full voting average in width very nearly twice that of strength of Jdabo. It has been estimated that 98 per cent. Of those entitled to vote cast their ballots at the late election the heir fealions at the late election, the gate being given move. The carrass is gate being given move. The carrass is most thorough, and party spirit so intense and so gravity that man who could search the appearance is not objectionable. For-man who could search the thermore, we are of the opinion feit it to be a patriotic that as order to put the wires o vate. The more populous countries underground would be followed by the those which inclinds the mining dis-ting percentage of makes of voting sections of the companies. From the city, as three of the population. Thus, ing what are known as the Mormon
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be the rule, there will be plenty of room for poles and wires. There is one thing,

> parts of the town.
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> THE PRESIDENT has delayed so long in the matter of the Utah appointments that the belief now is, there will be no changes until next month, when Hamison returns from the Centennial celebration at New York. The ins are content with the delay, and the want-to-be ins are trying to be the content.
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> Truthlesume Titles. and the want-to-be ins are trying to be happy on expectations.

MIE Rich as she appears in "Nadly."

Du. McGr.yan, the ex-priest, is going to Great Britain to deliver a course of lec- Atheletics.... tures. If he will stay over there he will best serve his followers in this country. set St. Louis.

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LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 22 .- City division LAPATETTE, Ind., April-22.—City division No. 137, Order of Railway Conductors, Online Court holds back its opinion in the church cases. Evidently the court wants to do its best to get right before it goes ahead.

A"stack-lassed little creature disguised chiefly as a pen wiper," is the way in which a New York dramatic critic describes Fax-New Kirk Rug, as she appears in "Nadly."

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First District Court at Provo. Spanish Fork vs. J. D. Mortenson; com sel were given ten days to prepare a state

ment.

People va. Julius Neilson: the defendant was charged, with grand investy. After trial the Jury returned a verdict of guilty, and time of sentence set for April 24, 1889.

People vs. Zebodec Coltriu; for gambling. The defendant changed his piles to guilty. Sentence, \$15 and costs.

People vs. Orsen Deniels; a pies of not guilty to a charge of numbling was changed to one of guilty, and the defendant was fixed slo and costs.

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